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### THE BEEF PANIC.

the Mail and Express.

It cannot be told offhand just how how little of the rise in the price of beef is due directly to the ulations of the combine which controls the trade in dressed beef. It is in the last degree improbable that there is any actual "corner" of cattlethat is, that the whole live stock supply been bought up and is being withheld from the market. Such a transacwould be beyond the means even of the Beef Trust millionaires.

But it is equally certain that the methods of the Chicago combine have ed and destroyed the legitimate live stock trade of the country, the League season. ng the farmer and herder on one side and the consumer on the other. laws of supply and demand have been ignored and the middlemen and treble profits from the business of furfood for the people.

The demoralization consequent upon this substitution of artificial and restrictive methods for the natural ones of trade is the main cause of the preseef panic," as it has been the cause of the exorbitant prices which the people have had to pay for meat

ers have been driven out of the iness by the exactions of the come, and the business of wholesalers and retailers has been so restricted and limthe middlemen that the trade is clogged and hampered, while the people have to submit to an extortion.

It is another case in which a n is allowed to tax the people.

# DOCK DEPARTMENT REPORM.

The new Dock Department is bringing to light some alleged transactions of the old Board which are said to have been greatly detrimental to the city's inter-

question there have many crocked doings in the Dock De- pretty near right. partment for years. The actual corruptions of the Department, however, reach back far beyond recent Boards. They then special laws were listinct from others of the government, a sort of close corporation

Under those laws, for the repeal of which "The Evening World" has called persistently for years, the Dock Commission was made as nearly irresponsible as possible, and jobs were given both to Republican and Democratic leaders, through whose influence year after year nvestigations were prevented and legislative interference was checked. An unearthing of the old contracts and the nor, Lexow and Raines. names of those concerned in them

would make a startling page of history. It is as well for the investigation now started to proceed, especially if anything can be recovered for the city by way of compensation for what has been "lost strayed or stolen." But it seems as if onest desire for reform now prewailed in the Department, and the first work that ought to be done should be therepeal of the special Dock Department laws, and the placing of the Department on the same basis on which all other nicipal departments stand, with responsibility to the Board of Apportion ment and the inclusion of the Department's annual expenses in the tax levy, tains. It cannot in New York City till where they belong.

# GOT A VERDICT.

Mrs. James O'Brien, wife of ex-Sheriff and Police Commissioner-Expectant James O'Brien, yesterday recovered a verdict of ten thousand dollars in suit she brought against a broker to false representation as to the value of a certain gas-saving company's stock in which she invested.

Mr. Joseph H. Choate, who was counsel for the defense, made the trial the occasion for a fierce attack on the ex-Sheriff as an unreliable politician and charged him with misrepresenting Mayor Strong in his claims of promises of an appoint. thirty points in a day. ment as Police Commissioner.

As Lawyer Choate was a leader in the recent reform movement with ex-Sheriff stinging rejoinder Dr. Lansing must be Jefferson, where he raits a farm, and is said to O'Brien, his assault on his old associate sorry that he apologized. was considered singular. At all events, the jury did not regard the ex-Sheriff's politics as a legitimate defense to his wife's claim of false representations and law enough to do it. gave her a verdict accordingly.

EIKE GOT THE FEST OF PROKER.

Stock Broker Sternberger had a narrow scape from winning a bicycle yester-ey. There is a daily afternoon raffle numbered tickets being sold at from one ent to \$1.50 aplece. Broker Sternberg

when a friend asked him to secure a ticket he got one for 23 cents. Giving his friend the \$1.29 ticket, the broker chuckled as he congratulated himself on

being \$1.01 in on the transaction.

When the raue took place the \$1.30 ticket won the bicycle. Words fall to tell how badly Broker Sternberger felt over this turn of Fortune's wheel. He must have wanted to run up to Broadway and fling himself in front of a cable car when he realized that he wasn't as smart as he thought he might he It's an ill wind, however, that doesn't blow luck in some direction. Congratu-

lations are in order for the lucky bike it and a very close call. Broker Sternberger weighs 200 pounds.

"Official news" comes from Germany of the discovery by a New York physician of a cure for cancer and consumption. It is more to be desired than words can tell that the news shall prove to be as accurate as it seems to be good. The two diseases named are fearful scourges of humanity, and have long and successfully defied the skill and knowledge of the medical profes-sion. If Dr. Waldstein has conquered them he is more than a Napoleon o the healing science. If more extended experimenting proves that the first claims for the new remedy are not justified-well, it is best that the hopes which in that case must die away shall not be raised too high now.

Both branches of the Legislature have snubbed Mayor Schleren by repassing the Brooklyn Aldermanic Election bill which the Mayor disapproved. Gov. Morton's duty to veto the measure i very clear. The changes proposed by the bill have not been asked for by the city of Brooklyn, are not called for by any municipal circumstance and have no object except to further certain partisan and factional manoeuvrings.

It is given out in Albany reports that the City Magistrates bill will be passed after all, but so changed that appeals from Police Courts will still go to Ger eral Sessions instead of to Special Ses tions. This is merely a question of letail. The point is to get rid of Divver. Koch, Grady, Martin et al., and have the appointment of their successors placed in responsible hands-preferably n the Mayor's hands.

Patrol wagons go into use at five ur own police stations to-day. It is a good beginning, though a late one. The time ckly come when every police station shall have its patrol wagon and its connection with an efficient signal

Some of the college baseball teams are onvincing the Giants that "there arothers" who can play the National game. It's all the better so. The sharper the preliminary work, the finer shape Capt. Davis's men will be in for

The flowers that bloom on Broadway in the florists' shops give Eastertide a bright and winsome bue. There is a gorgeous profusion of them. If all businesses are as boomful as this returning prosperity must be right at our doors.

city's net funded debt increased over three and a half millions during the past three months, and all we get for it is brazener Plattocracy from Aland a lot of silly rot about intended reform in a few directions.

Of course, there was no opposition be fore the Assembly Committee at Al bany to the new East River Bridge bill Everybody who knows New York and Brooklyn knows that the bridge needed and must be built.

Five packing firms in Chicago can control the prices of meat for millions of working people. Is it right? There I law enough to prevent this abuse of

combination and power. As soon as vote to change the name of the Bowery, Alderman Olcott would | When Parkburst avenue it is styled

"think of supporting a measure to blow its character will become very mild; up the Battery," And the Alderman is it no longer will catch the "come on"

The report comes that Chicago contemplates a practical secession from the tate of Illinois. The wonder is that under which the Department was made it is not the State which has first been moved to revolt.

> Comstock is meddling again. But there is enough horse sense at Albany so that he probably won't damage the Gray Racing bill's chances.

Conspicuously on the list of statesmen who have outlived their usefulness to the State shine the names of O'Con-

It was generally understood a long ago that Dock Board affairs would be good subjects for an impartial

Can Uncle Sam afford to become sau cler to the rest of the world, now that New York's coast defenses are sure?

The income tax situation may be a

conundrum, but the thing to give up is the amount you owe to the collector. Justice should flow from clean foun-

the Police Courts are reformed. The way to find out all about the inome tax is to file your return; the collector will attend to the rest.

Beef is likely to go down. It will have of moderate incomes will not be able to put it down.

The King of the Fakirs is dead, the newspapers may, but we don't see any crape on King Platt's door.

Oil naturally rises to the surface, but it needn't have gone up at the rate of

After reading President Cleveland's

The way to cut down prices in meat is to carve up the Reef Trust. There is

The "Julius Caesar" jury yesterday should have been distangulated by Cor-

The "American Sabbath's" gravest bwntown for a wheel, one hundred peril just now is that of too merch legislation.

A DAILY HINT FROM M DOUGALL.



It seems to be true in New York that every flat-house fire produces its own heroes.

This would be a Good Friday for Hoeber to resign his remaining office. Last night appears to have been upper

New York's time of trial by fire. Oliver Curtis Perry did not leave ever

als regrets at Matteawan. This is Good Friday. It is a pretty

What of the Greater New York bill? FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIAR

A great success, and that my people need not I don't suppose any earthly event is more un-thin buch on advance, but it is wheat to be prepared.

If all we who love New York might be as ours of defense from fines at home as we are not we may be of protection from loss from throad, we might be thoroughly happy. But his most desirable assurance of municipal safety roused public spirit be kept sufficiently strong to cudure the discouragements that are daily alone can tell.

Another revelation of how great trusts have en abused and the city made to stand heavy are his come out to-day. It is the Dock Depa a frightful neglect on the vart of one and the coffers of corporations have reeived what should have gone to New York's easury. At present, it is only charged that here has been neglect. But the investigation by he new Board is not yet finished. Defense from could have prevented this scandal.

## THE REFORM BOWERY.

Trade on the Bowery is getting slow So they've decided the name must go: To help their business the merchants design l'o reform each separate lamppost sign. they say if the street's after Parkhurst called The Howery toughs will be appalled; For they will think that their reign is o'er, And they'll never go there any more!

Chorus. The Bowery, the Bowery! 'Twill be quite tame under Parkburst's name-The Bowery, the Bowery! It won't be the sam

any more! turned into Sunday-schools, The concert halls will no longer pay, Even Stone Spalle will sell his

And they'll never go there any more!

Chorus The Bowery, the Bowery! Gone will then be its Joys to the Howery boysThe Howery, the Howery! They will never go there any more!

If to name it Parkburst some one will object, There are more reform names which they might

The line de God would sound rather fine; The rice de ton would some fairer my We might name it for Hischer if he'd resign; Und was lat los mit Tament strasse? Or "Augel" Dennett street might pass; Gou thes avenue its tone would resides. But who'd ever go there any more?

Churus. The Bowery, the Bonuty! Its joys will be and one can't do wee On the Howery, the Howery! Oh, we'll never go there any more! N. A. J.

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



Jenerson, where he raise a farm, and is said to over white in attendance as might school and are assuming he is abstinuanched for growing, and a side to read and write, will be allowed to work greater fatherest in the good things of life than greater interest in the good to mae of the than to speccharaking. He has been a member of the bury American. Suppose homes for four years and has to his credit. several important bills, in failing one

And She Was So Sorry. Edwin-What do you think I have in this linket,

It has been touched by your lips. It often touches every minute

Augslina-Oh, Eiwin, I'm so very sarry, I Some weather of this morning's pat- dear, damp noted-Tid Bits.

DRAMATIONEWS AND NOTES Svening World's Gallery of Living

Trilby" Knocks Out Lackave's Star. ring Tour -- Miss Otis's Namey Sikes the Subject of Criticism. Wilton Lackaye's proposed tsarring

ur has been smashed into smithereens by "Trilby," He was to have headed a company of his own, under the urbane guidance of the ever-joyous Mr. Morlasey, in a play called "Two of Him" -a hypnotic play, by the bye. All Lack-aye wanted was a brief innings with the part of Svengall, and a fortnight of in the metropolis. All that was changed. He made a hit, Boston beamed him. His urbanely joyous manager realized the condition of things, and in a spirit of self-preservation tacked himself to the travelling "Trilby" compa-nics. Lackaye, thereupon decided to stay with "Trilby." Just to prove to stay with "Trilby." Just to prove to you that all actors are not fools, and that some of them have commercial heads on artistic bodies, it may be men-tioned that Mr. Lackaye went to Mr. Palmer and promised to stay with "Trilby" if he got more salary. It was, of course, humiliating for Lackaye to parley with the manager, for he con-fesses that he hates managers as bit-terly as he does Journaists, but the huferses that he hates managers as bitterly as he does journments, but the humiliation was rewarded, and Lackaye's
Svergali is now paid so royally that outsiders would be surprised and increduious if they were told of his earnings,
Mr. Palmer, moreover, undertook to settle all difficulties connected with the
actor's threatened starring tour, so that
it is now a case of plain sailing. A
bird in the hand is generally worth two
in the bush, and Lackaye did the wisest
thing in his life when he decided to
ching to Svengali.

A couple of changes have been made

A couple of changes have been made in the "Trilby" company. Miss Rosa Rand will pay the part of "Mrs. Bagot." Little Billie's mother, and Alexis Gisiko will be seen as Dodor. The "Trilby" atmosphere around Mr. Palmer's office is simply bewildering. Every one of his satellites is "Trilby" mad. It is probably a disease. The indications are that Monday night at the Garden Theatre will be one of the biggest openings that New York has had this season. The career of the play in the metropolis will be really interesting to watch. It seems likely, however, that Boston and New York will agree—for once.

APRIL II, 1895.—Down the bay to-day there has been a semi-putile trial of the coast defenses, which are meant to protect New York in case of an attack by seme invading enemy. I hear indirectly that the tests were altogether story Miss Offs uses, was intinitely more a great success, and that my people need not is far less realistic than Miss tols, by the way, "Oliver Twist" played mined to appear in it. I she made a study of it of the London slums, as ply utilizes that study.

that a good deal of valuable material was ellminated by Mr. Fitch without his consent, and this annoys him. It would be interesting to know exactly what Mr. Dietrichstein did in "Gossip," for the play certainly bears unmistakable evidence of Fitch 8 work.

Mics Ada Lewis, the famous "tough sirt." has been engaged by May Irwin for that smiling lady's farce-comedy venture next season. Miss Lewis will, for the first time, play a "straight part," with nothing tough about it. The indicaions are that she will do well, for he 'tough girl' was simply the result o

Miss Jennie Yearnans, who is to join the rotund Peter F. Dailey's company next season, will the following year be starred by his manager, if she behaves herself like a good girl. This is probably what she will do, for Miss Jennie, although somewhat erratic, possesses what is classically known as "a level head." . . .

Sandow, the man of muscle, had quite an odd adventure in a street-car the other day. He was accompanied by his pretty wife, nee Blanche Brooke, of Manchester, England. A professional "masher" with a dyed mustache and artistleally fashiomable clothes began a violent flirtation with Mrs. Sandow, ogling her most impertinently. Sandow, let the fellow have his way for a time. Then he stepped up to him, grasped him violently by the hand and greeted him cordially. "Let me infroduce you to my wife," he said smillingly to the man, who was now pale from the pain inflicted by the iron grip of the athlete. "She will surely be glad to know you." The masher speedily realized that he had made one more mistake, and beat an unlevely retreat. Sandow is very proud of this episode.

They do say that by the dissolution of the partnership between E. E. Rice and A. M. Palmer the latter manager will control "Little Christopher," while the former will hold on to "192" Bott these burlesques are still extremely val-uable pieces of property; in fact, "192" is a gold mine.

uable pieces of property; it is a gold mine.

The loss of Joseph promised professional mat Harlem Oepra-House was blow to the actor get ladies, who had been look to it for a long time. Of each to it for a long time. Of course, all sorts of reasons were given for the abundonment of the scheme. The most interesting of these reasons was that Mr. Jefferson had a little misunderstanding with Oscar Hammerstein on a matter connected with the opening of the base for the afternoon. That seems rather absurd, doesn't it? Imagine anythals bashy basing a misunderstanding with

soon as he gets to Brooklyn.

"The Passport," the farce in which Sadle Marthot and her group of Figmans have been starring is to be done in London, and, it appears that A. C. Gunter has instructed his lawyers to look after his interests there, chiming that the central idea of "The Passport" was taken from "My Official Wife." As Mr. Gunter made no protest while "The Passport" was being played in America, his English artitude is very old to the uninitiated. However, there is undoubtedly method in his madness, "My Official Wife" was so unfavorably received here that It wasn't worth bothering about. In England it is still to be tried, and it probably will be tried, too.

BY OTHER EDITORS.

Maine's Monument to Blaine. Blatine, Mr., has a fewn Scot of soits \$60. The

on itself is the -ment that Marne has Up. given Blattie. - Bust in 41 he. One Straight Tip on 'tal, The party that does not deliate for homes

politics.-Thiladelphia Times. Child Labor and Education. Only children who obtained to per cont. an

money in 1886 will have no future in Americal

With the prospect of entires littigation in sight near the income decision in its explaint the Sa-preme French and drawn in the wrong end of the tax—Philadelphia French A Busy Eye. Tom Bleed has his eye on the man from Ohio very minute. - Auburn Bulletin.

Inthinkable. 



WILLIAM RHINELANDER STEWART. This is a picture of a man who has emonstrated that gallantry and the possession of millions are not incom-patible. He is tentimes a millionaire, but ran for a glass of water for a woman suffragist, at Albany, day before yesterday, who had just stated that she ras as poor as poor could be.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

More signs of returning good times. The Easter shoppers are out in such force as has been unknown to New York merchants for several provious Spring seasons. "Why, it was positively like Christmaa time," said an experienced shop-per with whom I was talking yesterday about a tour she had made among the stores. "It was simply impossible to got to the counters in some places, and everywhere there was crowding and elbow-hustling that threatened disaster to cap-

And a noticeable thing about the Easter crows is the unusual proportion of men included in them.
"I never saw so n my men in the stores," said the same shopper , noted above. "I can't imagine what has str i them. There were old men, young men and middle-aged men in droves, and they were in all the departments willing novement among husbands, fathers and brothers he present toilets of wives, daughters and sis ters as to ward off, for a time, the threatened ravages of the "new woman's" bless on dress. Whereat my shopping friend smiled and then looked thoughtful.

A young New York housewife, new to flat-life her faith in the honesty of itinerant renders rudely shaken. From her window she capted a man selling apples at remarkably cheap rates. She beckuned to him as he entered the mement, negotiations were conducted through the dumbwaiter shaft. Mrs. Youngwife sent a !

I notice that Asbury Park burglars have adopted blcycles with which to carry off their plunder. Policeman Conroy, of Brooklyn, who captured the fast rider on the Boulevard, last Sunday, has a wide field open to him in this Jersey resort. A bluecoat who can "scorch" with a fast rider would be more than a match for a burglar handicapped by a load of plunder.

A despatch from Annapolis has assounced the death of the sailor who lashed Admiral Farragut to the rigging of the Hartford during the Mobile Bay engagement. About a year ago the hero of that episode was said to have died in San Fran-eisco. Publication of that report elicited the stricment that the genuine lasher died two years ago in Missouri. Next! THE GLEANER.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

Allments That May Be Safely Treated at Home. To the Editor:

F. W. J.—The formation of crusts may be prevented by applying vascline to the nostril Where can I have my little boy treated for weak ankles and knock-knees? Apply at the Hospital for Ruptured

and Crippled, Lexington avenue and Forty-second street. What can I do for pimples? My face is in a pretty bad condition.

Bathe your face with hot water at

night, dry thoroughly and apply a lotion composed of two drams of lac sulphur, one dram of spirit of camph one-half ounce of glycerine and four ounces of resewater.

Mrs. L.—The liching may be relieved by apply-ing a solution compared of ten grains of menthol, five grains of camphor and one ounce of liquid albelone every hour or two.

A. G. H.—Dust the affected parts several times

G. B. C.-Use a saturated solution of boric acid several times a day. Reader of the Night Edition -- Apply infusion I gave my love a heart. Oh, simple heart! of quassia several times a day.

Jacob H., Hester street, N. Y.—Apply at the
Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, Park avenue

and Forty-first street.
O. K., Brocklyn, N. Y.—The compound syrup of hypophosphites with quining and strechning is a very good tonic. Take one teaspoonful fore each meal.

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

THE ENGLISH JESTERS.

Samples to Show How They Strive to Make Great Britain Smile. What means this eager, anxious throng?

This crowd that stretches right along From front of shop to pavement's edge? What means this solid sweltering wedge Of females -wedged as tight, in fact, As sardines in a box are packed? In accents bushed the ladies say, "The new Spring bonnets are out to-day!"

His Courtly Bearing. Mabel-Oh, I do think your brother has sucourtly bearing. The Man.-No wonder; he has been summone

as co-respondent twice in all months -- Pi-k-Mo

His Opposite. "For marriage choose your opposite," At first I thought that rash

> I want a girl with week. Sautient.

He-Didn't Neah make the first voyage on rec-She-Yes, but Lot's wife was the first female sait.-Pick-Mc-Up. To the Retiring Speaker.

For years eleven we have always given Our warment commendation To the speaker bold (worth his weight in gold) In our Hall of Legislation. But, though his numerous virtues we Have praised with plaudite loud and free We frankly make admission That 'twas only on a recent day

We learnt that Mr. Peel's of a

BETWEEN US WOMEN.

y the law and thrown into prison in one of the onservative counties of England for reading the New York, half of the feminine portion of the metropolis would now languish behind iron bars. With a book on paintistry and a ready wit, some of character and a good memory, the woman who gets an opportunity to play the secrets the elocutionist of power to attract, and even drama in London. It is an evening gown planned and executed by the clever woman who has no special accomplishments.

Fortune-telling was never more popular than it is right now in New York. A woman in Tenth street roads your future in a raw egg. which she breaks into a glass, and after you have gone she doubtless makes an omelet or whisks up an egg nogg of it. The man with the little green birds that tell fortunes in Fourteenth street has about the same number of patrons every day in the year. But paimistry cards, toa leaf fortune, raw eyes and narrows are all commonplace and even unreliable in re-vealing the future compared with astrology for to the fashion to have your horoscope rast. The astrologer who holds the key to stars is on inti-mate terms with fate. He is personally acquainted with your family skeleton, and knows thousand things about you the instant you cor ade to him the date and hour of your birth.

But it is when the astrologer is a woman the the denouement is perfect. When this female astrologer looks up the date of your birth in on of her almanaes you cannot tell what may be in store for you. She draws on paper a wheel with spokes in it and then transfers some of the curious little signs to the ends of the spoke and into the space between the radii. She then extracts the cubic root of your age, adds up so nateriaks and half moons, subtracts some books and eyes from the sum and from the remainder evolves the fact that you will take a journey over the water within three weeks.

The New York girl is of a practical turn of mind. She finds out the date of her sweet-heart's birth and then consults the astrologer. She does this before saying "yes" to the all-important question. Upon the revelation of the strologer depends the answer. This may and buttons, may not prove a wise departure, but it is at least not expensive. A peep into the life of your fu-ture husband as you would gaze into a pandramid puppet show is certainly cheap at \$2 icket.

astrologer one day recently, and the result has been detrimental to her happiness. The soothsayer her how she came to marry the man who is now her husband. As the young woman from whole meal. A little gluten made common red splasher or a piece of straw had wondered about that same thing several times into a much and eaten with rich milk matting. If matting is used fold the herself, the astrologer's words, even when ass ciated with the starry firmament on high, did not | face and neck. end to ease matters, and a storm brews. Ergo, if the astrologer does influence you, you shouldn't go to her for counsel; if she cannot influence you, you have no occasion to go. fuls sugar, a tablespoonful butter, salt

the dumbwaiter shaft. Mrs. Youngards an attempt to deal with a penalty in bill down on the dumbwaiter to pay for a backet of the tempting fruit. She waited in vain for beating. The law seems not at all agitated over the fare of beaten with stand beating she deserves to intimate the tale of beaten wives, and seems to intimate that if a weman will stand beating she deserves it. In Germany, the problem how to treat wife-beaters seems to have been rather wisely solved. There the brutal husband must work all through the week, then turn over his wages to his wife n pay day and go to juil Saturday night and Sunday. It is said that about two weeks of this treatment has a most salutary effect on the sayige wife-beater.

In connection with the tribute that has recently been paid to the gentleman who wrote "America," it is worth while to state that Sarah J. Hale is the self-confessed author of a Little Lamb. Sarah J. Hale used to be identi-fied with Godey's Lady's Book forty years ago when that worthy magazine was the standard journal within the comprehension of women for name grew illustrious through slipper pat terns, antimacassars and directions for tatting work and the honor of being the author of the imple ballad of our childhood, which, while lacks the sentiment of "lien Bolt," still contains an excellent moral and a logical sequence of letters cannot be printed. isoning and compares but meagrely with he original decorative designs. "Mary Had a Little Lamb" is only second in popularity to "Home. Sweet Home." and to do henor to John Howard Payne we brought his bones to our own hand a half a century after his domise. Americans rarely betray so much sentiment, but surely some bonor time-table is posted conspicuously in the ferrys yet in store for the author of the poem that house, stating that the boats are to leave on seven belongs to our childhood. The poem was written in 1829. Dr. Lowell Mason composed the music and Marsh, Capon & Lyon, of Beston, published the song in 1830. The pedigree of an old friend s always interesting. PRUDENCE SHAW. tained in the slip, on the America, for twelve

LOVE'S GIFTS.

gave my love a rose. Oh. foolish swain licalde her radiant check its blushes paied; breathed its fragrance on the air in value Amidst the perfume by her sighs exhaled. gave my love a peerless diamond bright-

Such as a monarch's diadem might hold; Before her wondrous eye's resplendent light Its dazzling brilliancy lay dead and cold. a day with a powder composed of thirty grains I gave my love a pearl. But when she smiled, of salleylic acid, one conce of carbolated talcum.

Two rows of Oright gems—pure, undefied, As ever decked the brow of Eastern Queen

The gift unprized! Oh, fond and foolish token!

found a home in which it had no part-Fell on a stony bed, and lay there broken! CONSTANCE M. LEVEIN.

Keep This Going. We learn from a Minneapolia paper that only the homely women keep their hats on at the theaire. The pretty women, our contemporary in-forms us, take their hats off. This is a good

thing. Push it along!-Cleveland Press. EVENING WORLD'S SKETCH-BOOK.

One of Those Full Skirts.



Nobody deales that it is becoming when were not a street. The little man in the picture realizes that it is overcoming when its wearer comes mine a cable car and carefessly tosses its surplus fulness in his direction. In the Winter the full skirt had a misefon. Disposed as represented in the picture, its voluminous fadds made up to many a passenger for the lack of statement that the woodyard retains one-half of the money care to be so wrapped up. But, at least, the arrangement will afford sinciple for which are the woodyard retains one-half of the money care to be so wrapped up. But, at least, the arrangement will afford sinciple for united for outside work, sond-ing men to do the work, insuring them payment.

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The Singing Monse.

It is nothing but a common to

This is a costume worn in a new hundred ways. These new pillows and cushions are causes distinguished guests to be forgotten. The of kilted black net, ornamented with sessents becomes the belle of the occasion. The quins, over which there is a handsome ton-holes at one end, and so can be rule long clonk. The bodice is cut square, a moved and laundered with perfect case.



bread band of jet passementeric passing straight across the front and losing itself in the filmy folds of the frilled sleeves, woven underwear. while the overhanging fulness of the net

For a flabby skin the following treatment is recommended: Never use hard cessity is the mather of invention; newater upon it; either preserve rain- cessity is therefore the devil's wife." water for the purpose, or, if that is im-possible, buy distilled water of a reliable druggist. Eat bread that is one day old and choose that which is made ing the daily papers can be made from a is also said to help in rounding out the selvedged edges so as to meet and sew

Hakes Tountoes.

ising. To one plat add three teaspoon

Let the can be opened an hour before front.

and pepper to taste, and flour dredged thickly over. Bake half an hour.

Dainty Summer Pillows. The first real hint of Summer fornishing pillows, all snowy, dainty white. The from Anatolian curtains, some from less expensive stuffs, but in all the frill shows to rare advantage and makes a her father. He explained that the pre-

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a

complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to

discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who

Will you give space in your columns to this

complaint against the Grand street division of the New York and Brocklyn Ferry Company? A

setween 5 and 6 P. M. This is certainly an out-

rage, and, judging by the remarks I hear on these boats day after day, I only wonder that

more publicity is not given this matter. The

can they not give us a better time-table, or, at

least, force their employees to despatch the boats on time, instead of waiting for the boats to fill up with vehicles and passengers before leaving.

varated. This delay should not occur, as the only

apparent reason seems to be to save the wages

Doesn't Know How to Pray.

The Poor Want Ald, Not Red Tape.

our honest paper the indignation I felt when

I read the story of Mrs. Margaret Dounelly and

the treatment she received at the hands of Supt. Blake, of the Charities and Correction Depart-

ment. A poor woman, utterly exhausted, asks

help and is obliged to go through the routine of 'public institution red tape' before she is re-

Market Court. Is there no remedy for the needy

senting credentials from only those that our

restment to those that must ask for charity

lyn Bureau of Charities, is probably

eved, the result being her collapse in Jefferson

that they may get immediate help without being "directed" from one place to another and pre-

PTOLEMY, Brooklyn, N. Y.

of the extra bridgeman.

To the Editor:

So far the display is confined to Oriental cloths, and includes only such and above, but there is no reason why the

and paying them all that the yard received, or cept a small percentage, which did not more than cover the cost of injury and loss of tools At present the yard simply sends men out make their own contracts and to take their own risks, and assumes no pecuniary responsibili. can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

The Bureau does not give alms or solicit me provisions or clothing to be distributed as a Bureau are small. It is not expected nor desire that the beneficiaries should be content with them. The aim of the Bureau would be frusif on small wages we can help 5,000 men at

Here is a conundrum submitted to a number of people who as yet have not been able to get the A headless man had a letter to write,

R. S., Jersey City, N. J. Another source of much annoyance to afternoon A Brooklyn "L" Guard's Heroic Con-

to stop in midstream until the Brooklyn slip is I was a passenger on a Kinga County "L" train which left the bridge about 6.10 o'clock Monday evening in charge of conductor No. 36. who, by his coolness and quick judgment, undountedly saved the life of one of his passengers at Utica avenue station. The passenger is some way fell off the platform and was caught What is the proper thing to say when you enter and held suspended in the air until the train was a church and how your head in prayer, I mean in a Protestant church? I was never taught that, and I am anxions to know now, so you will oblige me very much by answering as soon as possible.

D. R. Brocklyn, N. Y. the trottey cars. They are the best fenders. I the trolley cars. They are the best fenders I would like to see No. 26's picture in the column

of "Great Men of the Present Day. E. M. HODGE, Brooklyn, N. Y. It Is Not a Legal Holiday.

To the Editor: To decide a bet, will you please inform me whether Good Priday is a legal holiday?

IL SAK.

To the Editor: About five weeks ago I read in one of the dally papers that two young men from Mexico had ar-rived on Staten Island. A week afterwards the tribute to such institutions? I believe a word rived on Staten Island. A week afterwards the through your columns would encourage a better papers came out, informing us that the sunt of

Hidalgos' Goings-On on Staten Isl-

thece two Mexicans had given a 6 o'clock coffee in honor of her nephows, and from that time out the papers have been continually informing u The Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, shout these gentlemen's strings, theatre parties, not test and dear knows what. Is it something wonderful for Mexicans to visit here, that the The letter signed Mrs. Hawsen in "The Even-ing World" of April 2, reflecting on the Brook.

Worn in a London Play.

Make a rich custard; bake in pun paste. Whip a coffee cup of thick sweet cream. When the pie is done put the

whipped cream on the top. Serve very

Pokes Coming In Again. There is a tendency to wearing small pokes of fancy black braid, with the flaring front filled in with puffed black mousseline de cole. The outside has low broad bow at the back, usually of black satin ribbon, while six roses of different petunia shades hold a jet aigrette in front. Ribbon strings are

A Hint for Darners.

Mothers who are confronted weekly with tremendous holes in almost new stockings and it is remarkable what two days' wear by an active child can accomplish in this respect, will do well to follow the lead of one home darner who has worked out her own salvation in the matter very cleverly. She takes a piece of strong net, bastes it over the hole, and then darns over it, thus accomplishing a neater and stronger darn than in the old way, and in a shorter time. The same method is successful in mending

The Devil's Wife. A correspondent supplies an ingenious

answer to the question, "Who is the devil's wife?" thus: "The devil is the

father of lying. Lying is invention. Ne-To Hold the Papers. A pretty and useful receptacle for hold-

finished ends with ribbon bows, and sev some grasses or artificial flowers on th Aunt Jennie's Crullers.

brass rings to the corners; bind the un-

Beat three eggs, add one cupful e sugar, butter size of an egg rubbed about a cupful of flour. Flavor, the mix quite stiff with about two cupfuls o our, roll out, braid, or cut in any fanc ful shape, and fry in hot lard.

An Unreasonable Wife. In a Hungarian village recently farmer tried to shoot his tenth wife and

be divorced when he asked them, but that this one had annoyed him by refue similar materials to those mentioned ing, owing to the injudicious advice

vious nine wives had all consented to

Badly Managed Ferry-Boats.

trated if a hundred men and women ween calls me to New York between 8 and 8.70 A. M. ging while seeking permanent employment we For months past it has not been an uncommon thing for this Company to entirely disregard their time-table. Only this morning I was de-

General Secretary Bureau of Charities

It was read by one who had lost his sight; The dumb repeated it word for word, And he was deaf who listened and heard

Another Route to the failure to use both Brooklyn slips.

Boats from New York are almost always forced. To the Editor: